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S FROM RUSSIAN AND SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREAS BRIGHTER FOR ALLIES

RUSSIAN CENTRAL FRONT ARMIES IN OFFENSIVE ACTION

STALINGRAD, HOWEVER, CONTINUES BATTLING FOR ITS LIFE

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—(AP) -While Stalingrad battled doggedly for its life, Russia's central front armies slashed at the German-held Rzhev-Vyazma railway 1201 miles west of Moscow today and fought for footholds within the streets of Rzhev in a announced offensive that has pushed back a Nazi salient 26 or 30 miles. (Reuters, British news agency,

battle for Rshev but were compelled to retreat with heavy losses Volga, was conceded to be crit-

reported the Germans were throw-

ing fresh reserves into the savage

ical, the Russians described it as | and counter-attacks were developed. German gains in the Central Caucasus, however, drew expres-

sions of concern. A tank-led task force fought its way to Mozdck, STARS AND STRIPES 30 miles east of the Prokhladnenoff point for thrusts both toward BEEN RAISED SUEZ the old fields of Grozny, 55 miles to the east, and the Georgian military highway terminal at Ordzhonikidze. 40 miles to the south. The 15-day old Russian drive on the central front was intended both to eliminate a long-standing

German threat to Moscow in the

triangle

Rzhev-Gzhatsk-Vyazma

and provide a diversion against the German offensive to the south. Break Made From North. The break into heavily fortified Rzhev, on the upper Volga, 130

formation bureau, said. the German pincers closing upuon crews, stood at attention.

in penetrating the depth of our camp, and all soon will go on to majestically under the Williamsdefenses, but they were destroyed air fields from which American burg bridge. by hand grenades and incendiary crews already are operating. bottles." It was announced.

nounced that Russian shock troops | trip on a British troop ship. under Gen. Gregory Zhukov had hurled Nazi lines back 25 or 30

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Japanese Landing Party Anticipated

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 27.-(A)-Japanese forces, defying fierce Allied air attacks and a tropical deluge, landed yesterday at Milne Bay, on the southeast tip of New Guinea, but an Allied spokesman said that the landing had been anticipated and that the enemy had been engaged immediately by Al- "I guess our biggest complaint | TT lied ground forces. The bay, about 10 miles wide at

its mouth and 20 miles long, is at the tip of Papua some 225 miles the trip are being spun, are men from Allied-held Port Moresby- from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, apparently Japan's first alm-and about 420 miles from the closest | point on the Australian mainland. The coast there is flat, fringed with mangrove swamps and cut british Bombers by several creeks abounding with British Bombers crocodiles.

Besides pounding the ships and I landing barges which ferried the blasted German invaders ashore, Allied fliers in four-engined Flying Fortresses, 71. single-engined Curtiss Kittymawk Ships At Dieppe fighters and marauders, caused Ships At Dieppe the Japanese beavy losses of fuel.

opposition but were hampered by air ministry announced, thick clouds which cut the ceiling ! to 1.000 feet and a downpour which | Spitfire fighters. cut visibility almost to zero. er pilots had particular success | strafing enemy troops and shore positions and machine gunning of the East Anglian countryside Naughton said, "You've only to look blty that the Hitlerite tide may Germans. This drive has been unenemy-filled launches and barges last night in an apparent effort at a geography. There are pow- have about reached high water dertaken for two reasons: while the hombers centered on to destroy crops. supply dumps ashore.

strafing Japs on the beach and hit a shelter. A new checkup of combat ro- | weather over the continent. Japanese bombers and fighters tinuously this afternoon.

which attacked Darwin last Sun- | Late in the afternoon there was ers were shot down instead of four in Folkestone. Observers gald Minister Churchill called on the anybody's fight. Despite the Nazi to make his position impregnable Japanese.

fighters were downed.



TWIN DRIVES PERIL STALINGRAD—Twin German thrusts (black) arrows) in the area between the Don and the Volga Rivers imperiled Awhough the situation of Stal- | Stalingrad. Red troops counter-attacked (striped arrows) in an atindustrial city on the low- tempt to halt the Nazi push. In the Caucasus Germans fought for gains in the Krasnodar sector (A) and claimed capture of Temryuk, while to the southeast (B) fighting reached the vicinity of Prokhladnenski, on the path to the Caspian Sea.

Giant Battleship

"One of her predecessors helped

ped in 1923 in the name of peace—

a peace that existed only in the

minds and hopes of honorable

| with barely a ripple and floated |

liest ship ever launched."

By DREW MIDDLETON.

ed the opening of a Western Euro-

English Channel" to win the war.

(McNaughton is among the sev-

Churchill Visits Rulers.

pon as this ship."

i Pearl Harbor."

ton added.

LARGEST CONTINGENT OF AMERICANS REACH TRANSIT CAMP

WITH THE UNITED STATES | than any other ship afloat," declarwas reported made from the north. AIR FORCE IN THE SUEZ CA- ed Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secre-Hundreds of Germane were do NAL AREA, Aug. 17.—(A)-The tary of the Navy, who addressed iously announced toll of 45,000 in the breeze in front of a tent the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Nazi dead in the Russian drive here today as the largest arrivals

and one Soviet formation captured from the United States completed blast the Spanish fleet at Santiago a fortified position, the Soviet in- their first flag raising ceremony. Bay," he said. "Another was scrap-The colors were hoisted to the Red army tank crews, artillery top of a small flagpole as hunand infantry were reported out- dreds of khaki-clad American solnumbered at some points as much diers, most of them air force meas three-to-one in fighting against chanics and members of ground men." These men have been here only to the waters of the East River "A few German tanks succeeded a matter of days. This is a transit

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Although the effect upon bardiers and radio men, formed by 9:38 a. m. (CWT) when Mrs. This group, along with a large problematical, the government an- which made a remarkably fast lio Browne Wallace, wife of the They, saw, and believe they destroyed at least one enemy sub-

marine off the coast of South America, and made the whole trip without a single casualty. The only near casualty came a

an East African port of call There the soldiers had their first shore leave, and one lad arrived at the dock just as the ship was pulling away.

He thumbed a ride in a launch He nearly caught the ship several times, and finally boarded it car down the bay after the speedy vessel came to a halt. He was a sergeant then, but he

is a buck private now. One mystery baffled the soldiers on the whole trip. They were told Lanadian Leader that all the food aboard had been purchased in the United States, but they found everything bore South African stamps and labels, was that we had mutton day after day," one man said. Western Front In tents in which yarns about

ee SUEZ AREA, Page 5.

Japanese tried to conceal below German ships of 1,500 tons each Extensive preparations neceswater, were struck from low level were damaged severely and a sary for the Dieppe raid of last and the fires spread over a wide smaller vessel was hit today by week-which was largely a Cana-Hurricane hombers which attacked aian show-do not rule out a se-The Allied planes met no fighter a five-ship convoy off Dieppe, the ries of such operations. McNaugh- thus far very successful—new Rus- the situation.

Unofficial reports said the fight- despite intense anti-aircraft fire, atively easy." [ists will halt the Nazis on the vance of 25 to 30 miles, the captered incendiary bombs over parts of a second front in Europe, Mc-linvitation to examine the possi-ties and the slaughter of 45,000

High explosive bombs also were les in the United Kingdom.

themselves without air support. many, apparently because of bad another think coming." ports indicated today that Ameri- British fighter formations shuttl- have "to cross the Channel and might be able to stem the Hitler- successful in capturing Stalingrad skirts of Berlin. can pilots shot down 15 of 47 ed across the channel almost con-fight their way through the beach- ite flood, namely, when the battle and crushing the Bolshevist resist-

les," he asserted. an explosinon in the Calais area Apparently six Japanese bomb- so violent that it shook buildings LONDON, Aug. 28.—(A)—Prime the battle or the Caucasus is still winter shuts in. His idea would be causing fires; Chinese drive back naval reserve since Sept. 16, 1940, and caused them heavy casualties. mentioned in a communique is they believed the explosion was king and queen today to express gains over the bodies of Hitler's as far down as the Caucasus WASHINGTON-Draft of 18 and | grade | leutenants and ensigns, A | that the operation was regarded sued after the fight. Nine Zero caused by the bombing of an am-sympathy in the death of the Duke wholesale human sacrifice, the munitoin dump.

PACIFIC SPREADING NEARER AUSTRALIA JAP LANDING IN NEW

BATTLE SOUTHWEST

GUINEA INCREASED THREAT TO MAINLAND

By JOHN H. WIGGINS WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. eastern tip of New Guinea.

While American air power put one enemy invasion fleet to flight! mounting naval losses on another ting the problems of the petroleum the strategic Solomons, Allied ground troops and planes 600 miles to the west joined battle with al force of Japanese marines that landed from a small convoy at

al MacArthur's headquarters an-Igrades of oil. nounced from Australia, destroyed In urging a price raise, Thompsix landing son declared "this is the only lanbombers and fighters also raked ned economy. other Japanese barges and supplies, strafted landing troops and of two gallons of gasoline is restarted many fires. The navy termed the continuing dier and 4,500,000 men means 9,

action in the southeastern Solo-13 Japanese ships damaged in the the job done," he continued. "The vain efforts thus far to recapture oil discovery rate three years! NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(A)—The the bases held by U. S. Marines, hence depends on the present 45,000-ton Iowa, the largest battle- The enemy landing in New Gui- price of oil. Raise the price of shp this nation ever built, slipped nea, circling around the moundant crude and you'll get explorations down the ways of the Brooklyn tains that had barred an overland and a free play of economics, and sequence southward, obviously in-The mighty vessel was "launched creased the threat to the Ausmonths ahead of schedule" and is tralian mainland, less than 500 "Let us not get caught short POWER TO GRANT ready to "fire faster and farther miles distant. The landing was not because of too rigid control or POWER TO GRANT unexpected for Allied observers delayed action of free price movehave theorized that the Japanese ment," he said. would attmpt the maneuver to get "clared added overnight to a previolate and Stripes waved small, the assemlage at the launching in at Port Moregby, the strongest Al- in this mechanized warfare. Tex-

> to the northwest. Would Be Enemy Aid Establishment of a strong air- war needs, when and where it is sea base at the Milne Bay site needed. would facilitate Japanese bombanrdment of a string of Austra-catters are anxious to go ahead. lian mainland industrial cities They are waiting for only a 25 across the Coral Sea to the south, cent a barrel increase in the price The huge man of war slipped in- and serve as a center for further of oil. See SOLOMONS, Page 8.

Fourth battleship in U. S. naval history to bear the name of the Vice President, smashed a bottle of champagne on the ship's prow. Several more months of work will

be required on her superstructure. W. L. Lankford, aged 82 years, have never fashioned such a wea- parently bolted, throwing him un- Parish. der the vehicle and dragging him He said that the Iowa was 'a until the team left the highway to Lindsey, 38, an oil field worker, Patterson, Undersecretary of Navy That program, he acknowledged, weapon that is far advanced over stop at Mr. Baker's residence. Mr. who was said to have been menthe battleships that were sunk at Lankford was dead when discov- tally unbalanced as the result

Funeral services were held from ag the Dawson Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The victim was alone, it was Dwight. stated, and no witnesses are known to have seen what frightened the

Surviving are his wife, Dawson; were discovered at 5 a. m. three sons, Clinton Lankford, Eldo-| morning by Sam Lindsey, night | rado; W. A. Lankford, Brady and marshal and father of Dwight, who procurement officers and inspect- depletion and to plan for conser-Cleve Lankford, West Texas; two returned home at daughters, Mrs. C. C. Slater, Eldo- Dwight Lindsey's body was found CANADIAN MILITARY HEAD- rado, and Mrs. Millard Moore, on the Louislana and Arkansas sign automatic priority ratings for QUARTERS IN BRITAIN, Aug. Dawson; a number of grandchil- Railroad tracks, about fifty yards the necessary materials, even down 27.-(P)-Lieut.-Gen. Andrew G. L. dren and other relatives. McNaughton, commander in chief | Wolf and Dobson Funeral Home | of Canadian forces, today predict- at Dawson in charge.

RAISE OF 25 CENTS PER BARREL FOR OIL URGED BY THOMPSON

ALSO URGES EXPLORA-TION AND PRODUCTION BE LEFT TO STATES

MIDLAND, Aug. 27.—(AP) -Recommendations that ---(AP)---The furiously spread-| the price of crude oil be | ing battle of the Southwest raised 25 cents a barrel to Pacific rolled closer to the assure continued explora-Australian mainland today tion and that production as Japanese invaders paid regulation be left with the heavily with ships, troops states to avoid implications and planes for a savagely of "favoritism" were made today contested landing on the south- by Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission. He was in the witness chair for more than two hours before a U. senate subcommittee investiga-

Thompson urged also that the state regulatory bodies be permitted to determine fields from which fort is to be produced and that the OPC not instruct by telegram Heavy Allied air action, Gener- which areas are to produce certain

> cruiser, guage the wildcatters understand. Medium They don't understand this plan-The chairman said a minimum uired daily for each fighting sol-

> > 000,000 gallons of gasoline must be

Oil is Most Essential.

"Oil is the most essential thing lied New Guinea base, 230 miles as has 522 oil fields, more than 156 per cent of the nation's reserve, and Texas will meet the

tapped the oil resources. Wild-

See OIL, Page 8.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 27.--Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, long-time resident of the Dawson (AP)—A crazed axeman chopped and commandant of the Brooklyn Navy community, was dragged to death bludgeoned his mother, wife and control over the issuance of pri- nor bills. Yard, said that according to avail- early Wednesday night several five-year-old daughter at their ority ratings, plugging a major able records the "Iowa is the heav-| miles west of Dawson on the old | home a mile south of Coushatta last | Highway 31, it was learned from night and then committed suicide short supplies against demands for regular session early next month Kenewed Fighting Bard said that the Japanese and Dawson sources here Thursday by lying on a railroad track and materials by the army and navy and the middle of October, we the Germans had built stealthily morning. He was driving a team being struck by a train, according and well, "but I guarantee that they to a wagon when the animals ap- to Sheriff Ray Adcock of Red River

The slayer was named as Dwight an oil field accident several months Navy munitions board, it was among other things.

The dead, besides Lindsey, are: Mrs. Lucie Lindsey, 35, his wife.

Faye Lindsey, 5, his daughter. from the Lindsey home. There was to ten pounds of nails.

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pean front, declaring powerful allied armies "will have to cross the English Channel" to win the war. NEWEST WAR REPORTS INDICATE The allies can progress from commando operations to "larger" THAT HITLERITE TIDE MAY HAVE he Japanese heavy losses of fuel. Some of the drums, which the LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Three sible allied commander in chief. REACHED CREST AND BE NEAR EBB has contributed, according to the has contributed, according to the sible allied commander in chief.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst All RAF planes returned safely type is completed the rest is rel- paper Red Star that the bolshev- ready. The Reds claim an ad-German night raiders again acat- | Gravely considering the question | Caucasian mountain line, are an | ture of upwards of 600 communierful British and Canadian arm-land be ready to ebb.

One approaches this idea with withdraw strength from the Staering Caucasian mountains.

tain winner. On that basis, and to the "priorities inflation" which having dissociated ourselves from has made some priority ratings WITH COMMISSIONS; having dissociated ourselves from has made some priority ratings Disclosure of the heavy — and wishful thinking, let's examine has far very successful—new Rusting the situation.

The Red offensive in the Richer demand for steel, copper, zinc and CIVIES GET 55,558 sian offensie in the important sec- | The Red offensive in the Rzhev The bombers were escorted by "It's like industrial production," tor northwest of Moscow, and a sector northwest of Moscow has he explained. "Once the proto-Iforecast by the Soviet army news-| been under way fifteen days al-

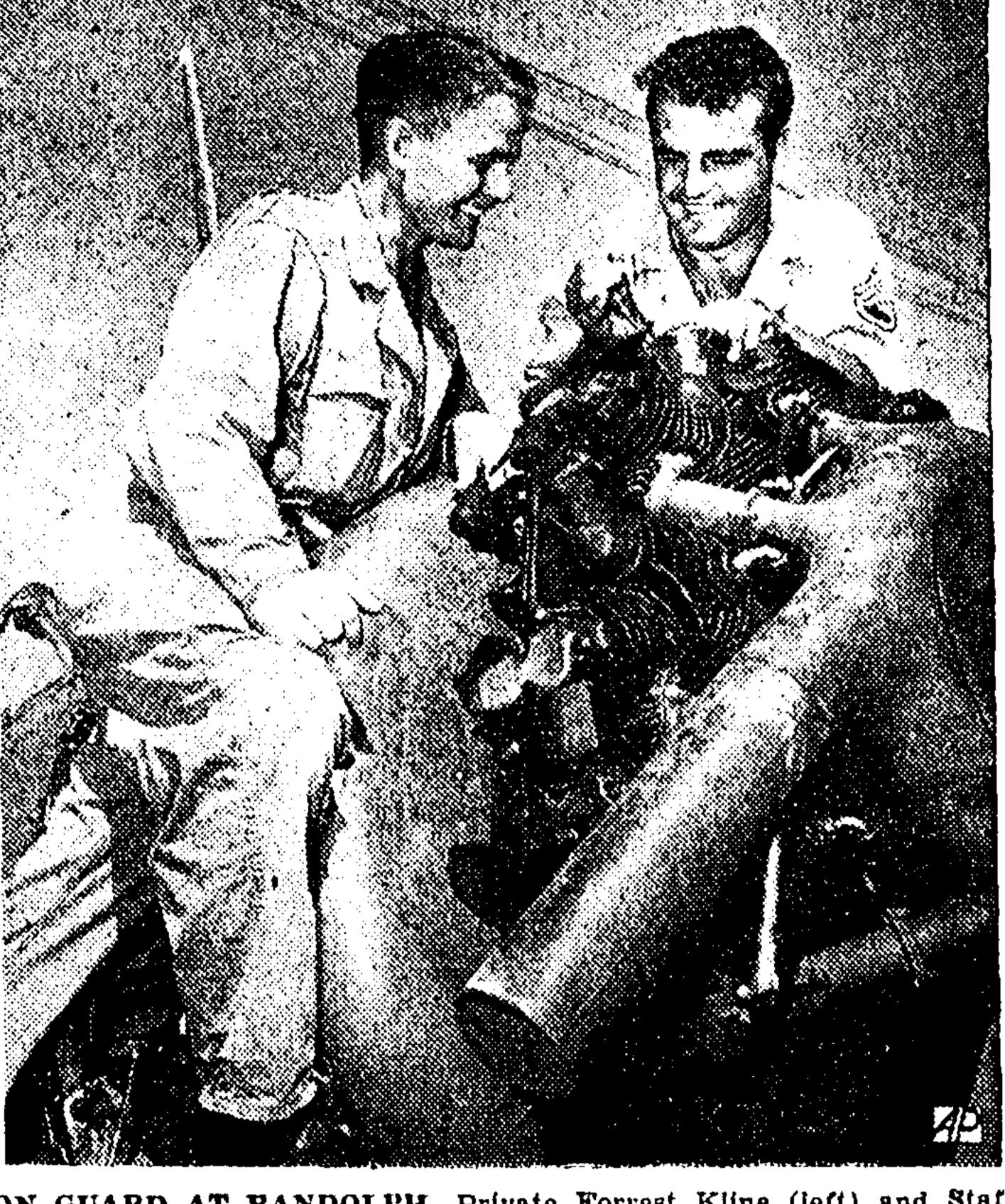
(1) To compel the Nazis to

strafing Japs on the beach and doing nicely." The landing forces there was no RAF attack on Ger-ditch (the English Channel) has by the Germans. Still this is the defenses of Moscow.

"Anyone who thinks we are go-sian position in face of the ter-city, and (2) to eliminate a Ger-city, and (2) to eliminate a Ger-city of the second successive night ing to sit here in back of that rific striking-power beng exhibited man salient and thus strengthen counter-citacks west of Stalingrad, Quiry from Senator McNary of soldiers.

Oregon, the Republican leader, the counter-citacks west of Stalingrad, Quiry from Senator McNary of soldiers.

In a ground attack later that To win this war, the allies will perts have thought the Muscovites fense is thus: If Hitler should be one Russian raider reached out forces of congress and civilians had an analy mainly of Maoria raided aging the Channel and mainly of Maoria raided aging the channel aging t time at which many military ex- The point about th. Moscow delines backed up against the tow- ance farther south, he likely heralds new battle for Egypt. The McNary request brought the front, taking prisoners. would make another supreme ef- | CHUNGKING-U. S. Planes raid information from the navy that Of one thing we are certain—fort to capture Moscow before Lashio, Burma, Japanese base, of the 55,668 commissions in the caught Italian troops by surprise



ON GUARD AT RANDOLPH-Private Forrest Kline (left) and Staff | Sergeant Dick Everett, teammates on the national championship football team at Texas Christian University in 1938, go into a huddle over man aerial attack. an ailing plane motor at Randolph Field, Texas. Kline, who teaches ed heavy Russian assaults on instrument flying, is learning all about the intricate mechanism of a the central front, basic training plane from mechanic Everett. The son of Mr. W. A. A. Vichy (French) radio broad-Kline, Gregory, Texas, Kline was All-Southwest Conference guard in cast asserted that the Germans had 1938 and was a star in the powerful Frog lines of 1936 and 1937. He executed a new mons "encouraging" with at least "The present price is not getting coached football at Shamrock, Texas, before entering the army in Feb. horthwest of Stalingrad and adruary of this year. Everett played tackle at TCU in 1937 and 1938 and vanced within 31 miles of the imwas a former high school star at Corsicana, Texas.

DUCTION BOARD AN-NOUNCES NEW POLICY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.--(AP)--the war production board was re-lasked this session to permit the ported today to have notified the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds armed services he is withdrawing and will give its approval." from their hundreds of procure-| In his opinion, he added, the ment offices over the country the 18-19 group contains "the finest cy, said the Germans were throwpower to grant priority ratings. | fighting material available." This first major result of Nel- Barring any congressional re. battle for Rzhev, but were com-Ison's newly-enunciated "get tough" percussions from President Roose- pelled to retreat with heavy loss-I policy in dealing with the materi- | velt's Labor Day cost of living | es. als shortage is expected to be an message, the only other subjects. The Russians conceded that the nounced formally within 24 hours, that will be considered at this ses- situation remained critical but it was disclosed by a WPB offic- slon, if Sabath has his way, are "no worse" around Stalingrad. lial who requested his name be taxes, senate changes in the ser- There was no confirmation of a

withheld. Icophole in the effort to balance land essential civilian users.

to the armed services in letters to recess until the next congress con- Due Winehally | Undersecretary of War Robert P. | wenes," Sabath said. Patterson, Undersecretary of Navy | That program, he acknowledged, James V. Forrestal, and Ferdinand precluded consideration of pend- Eberstadt chairman of the army- ing labor and farm lagislation of Eberstadt, chairman of the army-ing labor and farm legislation,

Nelson has been in frequent con-Mrs. Sam Lindsey, 65, mother of Sultation with the three for several days, working out details of the The senate approved today legis- field to stay quiet long, and rested, order, expected to be issued shortly lation to drastically regulate off- reinforced armies on both sides of lover the signature of Amory | shore salmon fishing on the The bodies of the three victims | Houghton, WPB director general cific Coast and to provide for a in what may be a supreme battle At present, all army and navy life to determine causes for its

ors who have authority to sign vation. contracts also have power to as-

procurement officers, upon comcluding a contract, will have to apply to an authorized WPB offi-FPB therefore will have a con-

stant check on the outflow of materials. The free hand enjoyed NAVV VFRV IRFR other critical materials balanced against the available supply.

By The Associated Press

Germans west of Moscow to responditions in the navy.

NEW DRAFT BILL

CHAIRMAN OF WAR PRO. New draft legislation to make 18 front, seizing village after village and 10 year old youths eligible for in a 15-day-old assault that. has armed service topped a program mapped out today for the waning battlefield and recaptured 610 months of the 77th congress by communities. Chairman Sabath (D-III) of the house rules committee. "In all likelihood." Sabath sai Chairman Donald M. Nelson of in an interview, "congress will be

vice men's vote-by-mail bill, said Vichy radio report that German The action will give WPB sole housing, and a few relatively mi-

"There is no reason why, be-Itween the time we go back into I cannot dispose of everything that Nelson's decision was conveyed is urgent and either adjourn or i

> Salmon Fishing Regulation complete study of other marine of the war.

Sentences Cancelled. VICHY, Aug. 27.--(/P) A special [decree today cancelled 40-year later. prison sentences assessed 22 years ish are sure of three things—it ago against Robert and Hermann nates charged with pillaging an who will issue the priority occupied Saar territory after the World War.

missions to 66,906 men since enace hours. inent of the draft law on Sept. 16, 1940, and 55,668 of these been appointments from civilian with the RAF and were reported to life to the naval reserve. During the same two year

MOSCOW - Russians slash period there were 30,632 officer one Kittynawk phot, asked it dropped and three persons were "Our great ally (America) also the utmost caution, because of lingrad front and thus ease the killed in one town when a bomb has a powerful army here.

One approaches this idea with withdraw strength from the Sta- dermans west of moscow to respond to read promotions in the navy.

One approaches this idea with withdraw strength from the Sta- dermans west of moscow to respond to resource of lingrad front and thus ease the fighting stalingrad.

One approaches this idea with withdraw strength from the Sta- dermans west of moscow to respond to BEKLIN-German radio admits who said today a number of memsought the information from him | ed mainly of Maoria raided axis

lof Kent in an air crash Tuesday. fuehrer is by no means the cer- | See THE WAR TODAY, Page 5. I accepting skilled men 45 to 50. | 1,411 lieutenant commanders,

SMASHING COUNTER BLOW BY RED ARMY IN MOSCOW SECTOR

NO. 85.

FURIOUS GERMAN DRIVE ON STALINGRAD TEM-PORARILY CHECKED

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor.

Russia's smashing counter-offensive on the Moscow has already couraging" reports on the flaming new battle of the Solomon Islands reflected sharply brighter trend for the allles in the global war today. Moreover, Adolf Hitler's furious drive against Stalingrad appeared to have been at least temporarily checked as Red Army headquar-

ters announced: "We are holding the enemy ouslaught and wearing down his

manpower." German field headquarters ad-Marshal Semeon ed bitter counter-attacks against nazi positions west of Stalingrad. but asserted they had been driven

| perilled Voiga metropolis, but Soviet dispatches said the thrust had

been wiped out. "A few German tanks succeeded in penetrating into the depth of our defenses. They were destroyed by hand grenades and incendibottles," the Russian com-

mand said. In Moscow Area. In the Moscow region, Soviet dispatches said the Red Armies of Gen. Gregory R. Zhukov Were WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)— Idriving westward on a 70-mile left 45,000 German dead on the

> Front-line dispatches said the Russians were attacking the German-held Rzhev-Vyazma rail line 120 miles west of Moscow and were battling in the streets of the key nazi stronghold at Rzhev. Reuters, the British news agening fresh reserves into the florce

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CAIRO, Aug. 27. --- (/P)--- Allied airmen already have begun pecling off. the thin veneer of calm on the west-WASHINGTON, Apg. 27.- (A) - ern desert, too crucial a battlethe Alamein line are ready to lock

The two-month full may grupt into swother major struggle when the | brightness of a full desert moon begins to wane tonight or the break may come tomorrow or But whenever it comes, the Brit-

won't be long, they and their Ameri-| can allies are ready and Prime Minmoving factories across the border lister Churchill has promised them when German troops evacuated every aid possible to put up a fight as though for England's own soll. One portent of a developing new battle on which may hinge mastery of the Mediterranean and Hitler's hopes of closing a glant nuterackor in the Middle East through Egypt and across the Caucasus was the growing scale of allied air ac-

United States Army airmen have participated in attacks ranging from Tobruk and other Germanoccupied desert posts to shipping WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.--(/P)-- In Suda Bay, Crete, and the Corinth The navy has granted officer com- Canal in Greece in the past 48

In virtually all the raids the have Americans worked in cooperation have caused considerable damage. Long-range RAF fighters raked lenomy transport columns west of El Alamein Tuesday, killing or disabling hundreds of axis troops and destroying 20 vehicles headed to-

CAIRO—Increased air activity les were made.

He would not say why the inuirq- positions around the El Mireir section in the center of the desert The attack was said to have

nearly all -49,379 --were junior | Military officials said, however, 19-year olds forecast soon; army total of 4,878 were lieutenants and only as a local action, not the openling of a big-scale attack.

PARENTS URGED TO

SEE THAT CHILDREN

NORMALLY HEALTHY

Mrs. Marlon McAdams, R. N., Corsicana public school burse or prescribe under any consideration for any student. First all of the school should have them removed before school begins. Defective teeth should receive attention of the parents to see that their children may be better equipped for their work:

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It is the responsibility of the parents to see that their children may be allowed against smallpox and innoculated against smallpox and innoculated against smallpox and innoculated against typhold to send him to school unless he is as physically fit as he can be fair to the school or to the child should be feetive vision should be treated or in high school, have a yearly medical examination, and any defects found corrected. Parents are remitted to have a contificate.

Skin diseases should be cured, as no child with suspicious said typhold feets found corrected. Parents are remitted to have a contificate.

Skin diseases should be cured, as no child with suspicious sin made, examination, is provided by the students will not be parents in the health provided the test adoctor's approval that condition is not contagious. If no attempts to be parents in the school as made, and the school of the school and so of examination. And any defects of one of the parents in the health provided the course of the school and much impairment to the child's health actan be prevented by getting him ready for school during vacation.

The Correct of excludes such as made, and stream to contagious. If no attempts to the school and solve the students will not be parents in the lesions is made, and exclool. Any defects of eyelids, such as school.

Farmulation, will req

Farmers of Navarro county who Farmers of Navarro county who have the necessary qualifications and want to be considered for loans with which to buy family-type farms of their own under the U. S. department of agriculture's tenant purchase program should apply immediately to the Farm Security Administration at 214 1-27 North Main street, Corsicana, it was announced today by Joe J. Clonts, Jr., rural supervisor. Under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act, a limited number of

tonant act, a limited number of loans can be made it less granted counties each year to farm ten-ants, sharecroppers or farm labor-ers who are American citizens, to

enable them to obtain lifetime se-curity on farms of sufficient size to adequately support their fami-lies. The loans are repayable within 40 years, at 3 per cent in-

Loans also will be considered, Mr. Clonts explained, to enable bona fide farm owners with insufficient land to enlarge their acreage into economic family-type units. The qualify, the owner must have personally operated his farm at least one year, must derive all or most of his income from the farm, and must intend to operate his enlarged unit on a full-time basis. Farmers who are interested in this type of loan can obtain the details from the Navarro county Farm Security Administration office.

Special importance is attached to the home-ownership program this year because the security of tenure it affords selected farmers will be of great help to them in their plans to contribute to the Loans also will be considered,

Announce Marriage.
KERENS, Aug. 25.—(Spl.)—Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Talley have announced the marriage of their their plans to contribute to the daughter Betty Graham, to Cadet

food production program under way in America, Mr. Clonts said.

In the four years the tenant purchase program has operated in this county, 18 farmers have achieved farm ownership through these loans. All of the tenant purchase borrowers are current with their prneipal and interest payments, some having made extra payments of each vear, thereby cutting down the total amount of interest to be paid.

The War Production Board or der L-41 limiting construction work during the year on farm homes to \$500 and on all other farm structures to \$1000 is being observed in carrying out improvements or repairs to buildings on farms bought with TP loans, the supervisor pointed out.

Announce Marriago.

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Ashley M. Barnes, on March 1942. Cadet Barnes, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley M. Barnes of Athens, is stationed at Maxwell Field, Fla., where Mrs. Barnes will join him in the near

Opening For Naval

Machinists Near Home Openings for another 500 men to cualify as machinists and level-smiths for duty at Hensley Field, Grand Prairie, has been announced by the local navy recruiting station. Applications for the positions can be made at the navy recruiting station at the postofice here on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, where full details will be given.

Husband Is Pleased With Army Air Corps

Mrs. Robert B. McMullan nas received word from her husband, who is training as a pilot in the Army Air Corps, that he is making satisfactory progress and that he likes the army life fine. He is located at Santa Ana, California.

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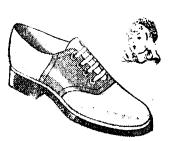
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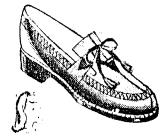


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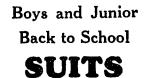
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BLACK HILLS YOUTH DOING GOOD JOB OF

Future Farmer agood job economically, leading and caving for high priced registered. Herefords. Carmack won Marcle Domino 17th, a registered Hereford heifer from the J. N. Edens herd last fall at the Corsicana Fair. Ho was judged the best candidate, by the committee on special awards. Carmack had to run his heifer calf with his Dad's stock in a twenty-five acre improved pasture. With eighteen head of stock on this pasture the heifer has developed into a real good individual, at a cost of just a little over \$5.00 for feed on 1 good flesh and lacie Derivations process.

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Grant Development of the market of the H. Bush survey, \$100.

R. C. Love et ux to T. M. Shelton, Jr., a lot 60x180 feet in the H. Bush survey, \$100.

R. C. Love et ux to Oscar Carroll et al, lot 10, block 11, College that addition, Corsicana, \$175.

The Federa Land Bank of Houston, Texas, to Dr. H. B. Love, 91 1-4 acres G. A. Davis survey, \$3,000.

January, 1943.

March 26, 1942. She will calve in January, 1943.

Carmack feels like he will be in the money with either a bull or heifer calf, for the sire sold for \$2,500.00 just a few days ago.

Carmack has been a good calf feeder for several years, both as a 4-H Club member and a Future I armer. He is not new at the game when it comes to livestock ar I poultry raising. He has one more year in the Embouse school.

Carmack is proud of his reg.

\$3,000.

James F. Rosborough et al to Jean Survey, \$1 and other considerations.

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McCulloch, undivided interest in the estates of J. H. McCullough and Millie J. McCulloch, both deceased, \$1,500.

La Lawler et ux to J. L. McCulloch, lot on Gilmer avenue, Dawson, \$550. Carmack is proud of his reg-istered Hereford, and will be glad for anyone to see her.

MOON'S ECLIPSE **VISIBLE TO MANY**

NORTHERN TEXANS

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—(P)—Thanks to the weather man, many North Texans obtained a perfect view of last night's total eclipse of the moon, a celestial dimout that lasted one hour.

As the moon began to enter the carth's shadow at 9 o'clock, clouds began breaking away and watchers could see the black sector of the shadow slowly eating into the moon's silver disk. By 10 o'clock the moon was completely enveloped in the shadow, although a twilight glow of sunlight retracted by the earth's atmosphere left the lunar disc still visible as a big copper penny.

When the moon at 11 o'clock transport of two tires allegedly stolen at Donie, tree in the district court weretransferred from the local county jail to the central Texas prison unit at Huntsville Tuesday afternoon by Bud Russell, penitentiary agent. They were J. D. Watson, negre, burglary, four years; Loyd Beasley, negro, burglary, three years, and Charles Norwood Williams, robberly, two years.

A negro wanted at Paducah on a pistol theft charge was arrested at Dawson by the sheriff's department.

when the moon at 11 o'clock started moving out of the shadow, a silver rim began to appear on the lower northern edge. This broadened gradually until the full moon again shone in its full brilliance.

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Dawson, \$550.
The Kansas City Life Insurance Company to T. B. Curry, 178.88 acres T. J. Chambers survey, \$4,-

Nannie M. Bell to Frank Comer, Lot 12 and North 1-2 Lot 11, Block 7, Dawson. \$10 and other consid-

Consciable's Office.
Constable Homer Pace Monday afternoon said two arrests had been made and charges filed in justice court at Richland in connection with the recovery of two tires allegelly stolen at Donie, Freestone county, in Navarro county

Justice Court.
One was fined for operating a truck without commercial operator's license by Judge Hayden Paschall. A violation of the prohibition laws complaint was transcripted to the county court by Judge Paschall.
One was fined by Judge Pat Geraughty on a charge of driving without a commercial operator's license.

BASCOM HUMPHRIES BURIED AT EUREKA THURSDAY MORNING

Bascom Humphries, age 88 years, died at his home in Eureka Wednesday and funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the Eureka Methodist church. The rites were conducted by Rev. Peyton Goodman, pastor. Burial was in the Eureka cemetery.

pastor. Burial was in the cametery.

Mr. Humphries was born in Reynolds county, Georgia, and came to Chart Corsicana in 1874. He moved to McGregor in 1882, and later helped organize Lynn county and served uties are one of its first commissioners. He returned to Eureka in 1910 and has made his home there since that time.

fund, 15 cents for the road and bridge fund, and five cents for the permanent improvement fund.

This 38 cents total levy for operating purposes is believed by the East Texas Chamber to be the lowest for any of its 71 counties. Substantial reductions in spending were made to make this local charge to the taxpayers possible.

Two cents were levied for general fund interest and sinking.

eral fund interest and sinking. Thus only 17 cents out of the con-stitutional maximum of 35 cents has been levied by Grimes coun-

with 11 cents levied for road and bridge interest and sinking, only 26 cents out of the constitutional maximum 30 cents for all road and bridge purposes has been levied by this county. levied by this county.
Only five cents out of the constitutional maximum of 25 cents for permanent improvement operating and interest and sinking pur-

poses has been levied.
Grimes county is on a cash basis.
It is budgeted to stay on cash

through 1943. The county's valuations are ap proximately \$10,300,000.

Fertilizer mixed well into the soil is the first step in preparing for a fall crop of potatoes, says Vera Sneed, County Home Demonstration agent

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Small potatoes from the spring crop, which have been kept in a cool place may be used as seed for fall planting, provided a rest period of six weeks is allowed between

conso.

One was fined on a speeding omplaint by Judge Pat Gerughty.

Seed potatoes smaller than a fifty cent piece should be planted whole. Those of a large size should be cut into pieces about half the size of a hen egg.

Departmental Heads At Court House Are Absent This Week

Several departmental heads at the court house are absent this week.

that time.

Surviving are four sons, W. F.
Humphries, Austin; Tom Humphries,
Gladewater; Emory Humphries,
Gladewater; Emory Humphries,
Cla Wells, Waco; Mrs. May Bell,
Eureka, and other relatives.
Pallboarers were W. C. Montgomery, Curtis Chandler, Brice
Bonner, B. Frame, Edgar Frame
and B. Perry.

L. B. Bonner & Co. directed
the arrangements.

Corsicanan Promoted

At Randolph Field

RANDOLPH FIELD, Aug. 25.—
(Spl.)—Clyde R. Everett, 23, airplang mechanic, of 908 South Seventeeth street, Corsicana, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergrand in the army air forces. A student in civilian life, Sgt. Everett enlisted in the army on Feb.

19, 1941.

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ing Fortress and fighting in the Solomon Islands, a part of one wing of a JAP Zero fighter plane, if you care to see it call at

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time they are used and there is plenty of work for one.

GRIMES COUNTY SET CHANGED MEN ONLY HOPE FOR PACE FOR DEDUCTION CHANGED WORLD AFTER WAR*

New Order of Life Depends Upon New State of Character—Like Patriarchs, We are Beginning Fresh Era—The Story of Jacob, Made-over Man.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

seems that a fresh start is made by the whole human race. The case of the Hebrew patriarchs is illustrative. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob represented a breakaway from the old order of things and a fresh start toward a new conceptian of life. That is why so much attention is paid by the Bible to these three personalties. We see them, superficially, as three very human individuals: but the inspired record regards them as the beginning of a new race and a new manner of life. Their sed were to continue as a power and as a problem throughout the ages; and newly acute in our day.

It is awesome to contemplate the vast consequences wrapped up in the character and conduct of individuals. The three patriarchs left their permanent inpress upon a whole people; just as today the world problem is affected by the slackened morals of a recent gentration, as well as by the sturdy vice succeeded; impulsive Esau

godliness of our remoter forefathers. He is a shallow thinker
indeed who does not perceive the
vital connection between the manner of life of a people and its national destiny. All the springs of
history rise from the nature and
behavior of individuals.

A "Smart" Man Outsmarted
There had to be a great change
in the Patriarch Jacob before the
promised destiny of his line could
be fulfilled—just as there must be
a fundamental change in most of
us ere we are fit for a new world
order. Jacob was naturally a
rascal, crafty, sly, guileful, deceitful and sophisticated. His mind
easily turned to tricks and
statagems, for the promotion of
his own profit. He deceived his
father, he deceived his brother, he
deceived his uncle; and he
deceived him suff.

Jacob was "smart;" a representative of that class of persons to
whom smartness means more than
sincerity. But his very cleverness
the father in a succession of
troubles. The Jacob chapters in
Genesis are fuller of life and actions, Jacob had an experience
which changed his whole life. It
was at the Ford of the Brook
Jabbok, a site I have visited.
There was no sleep for Jacob, as
he anxiously awaited news from
walking, fearfully and restlessly,
outside of his encampment.
The story is mysterious; and it
personifies all the soul-struggling
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The one noble quality of Jacob

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perpetual family quarrels, and the cunning of the grasping uncle Laban. But throughout all, Jacob's love for Rachel persisted.

A Scared Man
As Jacob had run away from Beersheba, in fear of his wronged brother Esau, so fright haunted his days in Haran. By trickery, he had become more prosperous than Laban. But menacing clouds began to appear on the faces of began to appear on the faces of the uncle and cousins. So flight was again in order for wandering Jacob. He sneaked away, with his wives and children and many possessions, and got three days' start.

week.
The district court is in vacation until early in October.
Wayne R. Howell, district judge, and R. A. Caldwell, district clerk, accompanied by their wives, are reported vacationing in Rockport, Texas.
E. D. McCormick, county judge, is reported out of town early this week on a short vacation trip.
Chas. T. Banister, criminal district attorney, is absent from his office.
Various other officers and deputies have been absent from time of the counter o erected a pile of stones as witness, and called it "Mizpah." By a strange perversity of understanding, the name "Mizpah" and the oath are now, used as a term of tender remembrance and benediction between friends: "The Lord watch between me and thee, when the content of the co

^eThe Sunday School Lesson for August 30 is, "Jacob Seeks God's Help"—Genesis 32:51-38.

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Where it is not possible to irrigate, seed potatoes should not be allowed to sprout before planting, allowed to sprout before planting. Sprouts may dry up for lack of Sprouts may dry up for lack of the crop.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Be good, and leave the rest the Heaven.

-Combe. If you have two loaves of bread, sell one and buy a lily.

—Chinese Proverb.

Retreat may be success; Delay best speed;—half lost, at Delay best speed times, whole gain. -Browning.

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

—Psalm 46:1,

Begin, be bold, and venture to be wise; He who defers this work from day to day,
Does on a river's bank expecting

stay,
Till the whole stream, which stopped him, should be gone,
what runs and as it runs. for-

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Corsicana Man Promoted.
RANDOLPH FIELD, Aug. 25.—
(Spl.)—Benjamin T. Delahaney, 24, 26 general clerk, 2115 Second avenuc, Corsicana, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the army air forces.

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Blue Stamp Food List in September Same as in August

Blue Stamp food list for September in Navarro county is the same as during August, except butter, fresh plums, peaches and oranges heve been removed because conditions do not warrant additional market support for the items now, according to Eldred McKinnon, area supervisor, Agricultural Margeting Administration.

The complete list for September is fresh pears, fresh apples, all

is fresh pears, fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including sweet and Irish potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, en-riched self-rising flour and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

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WRIGHT EXPLAINS LATEST CHANGE IN SUGAR RATIONING

In response to numerous inquiries, Chairman Wilbur Wright of the Navarro County war price and rationing board explained wednesday morning that the unmber 3 stamp of the war rationing book is now effective for the purchase of five pounds of sugar.

This amount must suffice until October 31, he cautioned, asserting that actually this is not an increase in allotment.

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He announced to institutional users that certificates for the purchase of sugar for the months of Soptember and October are now available at the rationing office. Allotment of sugar to institutions, such as cafes, bakeries, and etc., is now 80 per cent of the base or the amount used in normal times. Chairman Wright stated that applications for canning sugar had declined considerably in the past few days.

ew days.

During July the rationing board

issued 2,900 canning sugar certifi-cates for the purchase of a total of 69,139 pounds of Sugar. A similar amount was released during the month of June, he said. June and July constitute the main can-ning season, he added.

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Our hats off to those many customers who have cooperated with us and our new employees by shopping early in the week for their staple items, thereby releasing the major part of the time on Friday and Saturday to those employed in De-

service early in the week and the prices on staple gracery so that everyone may share in this saying.

We realize all of this is because you know that priorities mean.... That giving way to them is not granting a privilege to some other individual, but rather your personal cooperation with the all-out-for-victory program, and that anything you, or Sofeway, can do to keep a plentiful supply of foods rolling to our forces and our Allies is really for the ultimate good of all.

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To those who want their paper changed from one address to another; please give tolk address as well as new. It will cause less delay and we can give much better rest.

Women's army now.

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There are medals on her bodice where our forcheads used to rest.

THE RANGERS.

many-wrinkled sea. They fought till beyond the setwomen's army now. ting of the sun. They overwhelmed the foe and ac- for a specialized organizawhich they were sent. They ficiently and expeditiousreturned singing and rejoicing. The welcoming villagers met them with shouts
sion of air power in this ing to soul and body.

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Nor was this raid of Die For Minds

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This is meat and drink to a public that likes and trusts Mr. Nelson, and has had little criticism of his work except for what seemed a lack of fighting spirit. He has shown that he can surmount great material difficulties. If he can also surmount opposition and break his way through when he thinks he is right, all will be well. It is a time and place for the assertion of strength and the bold exercise of power in a tremendously big job, which this big man is capable of doing.

THE SOLOMON ISLANDS

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The battle of the Solomon Islands is no little raid to ferens, and Corsicana Home Defense and Corsicana Home Defense units. Some 41 members of Company C., headed by Capt. E. H. Gray, and Lleuts. W. C. Kilgo and Roy E. Cloud of Kerens, and 44 members of Company A of Corsicana and Australian forces in the Pacific from defense to attack.

Whether or not this battle in itself can clear the islands of Japanese it certainly makes enough trouble for them to be worth while. It is part of the big push now getting

AIR AUTONOMY. This is meat and drink

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present system, in which air vances in strategy from operations are controlled by how on will show an ever the Army and Navy. the Army and Navy.

"To the average Ameri- right side. can," he says, "the demand There's usually some amcomplicated by military going into war metal. habits. He feels the com- Well, boys, we asked for

Edgar A. Guest

rest.

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She's got father taking orders and The raid on Dieppe reads
like something from Homer's Iliad. At break of day
the warriors went forth

complished the task for tion to meet its needs ef-

of triumph and gave them and other countries, and its cups of—well, there the current use with ever-grow-parallel ends. They were ing effectiveness, naturally cups of tea. But it was wel-strengthens such a view. wine and water of the far in the present war seem Greeks. It was hot, steam- to come increasingly from ig to soul and body.

It is not well for Ameritan from land and sea recommendations supported by air REGISTERED POLAND ing, fragrant and comfort-air operations supported by cans to let hope soar too operations supported by air high. This was, after all, craft. It is a shift of emonly a raid, not an inves-phasis and technique that ion. But one of the favorite is still hard for the old-American proverbs is "Great timers to accept, but it goes oaks from little acorns marching on just the same.

fort. There would be no more albis, and it would be just too bad for any troublemaker who crossed his path. whether the Allies defending the rights of nations to live their own lives in their own way will pour the Caucasian oil down Adolf's Units in Maneuvers throat.

the big push now getting under way at several points. his much-discussed Offensive action is no longbook, "Victory Through Air Power," Major Alexander Axis, Others can play that P. de Seversky argues game, too, and it seems strongly for an independ-fairly certain now that the ent air force instead of the gains in territory and ad-

for an autonomous air de- eliorating circumstance, and partment seems reasonable now spittoons from Washenough. His thinking is not ington offices are said to be

mon sense of the facts: a this when, after winning new weapon functioning in the last war, we walked out a different element calls on it.

The Poet of the People



CHINA SOW PIGS IN COUNTY DOING WELL

KERENS, Aug. 26.-(Spl.)-At

A. R. JOHNSON Doctor of Optometry 105 West Collin Street

REPAIRS!

Seventy-Four Are Present at Picnic For A. J. Deskin

LEMUEL A. STARLEY

DIED HERE; BURIAL

ves in Kerens.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Temple of Mr. and Mrs. Million Temple of Houston returned to their home Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Temple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCluney. Mrs. McCluney ac-companied her daughter and son-in-law home for a several weeks' stay

stay.

Mrs. W. W. Hemphill returned Saturday from Waco, where she spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eben Price, and while in the city underwent a miner threat congrition. minor throat operation

Lieut. Seton Holsey Transferred Capital

Lieut, Seton T. Holsey, U. S. Air Forces, Elgin Field, Fla, has been transferred to Washington, friends learned here Tuesday. Prior to his enlistment and re-porting for active that several weeks ago, Lieut. Holeey was as-sistant criminal district attorney of Navarro county.

Leave for Boston.
KERENS, Aug. 25. (Spl.)—Mrs.
James E. Taylor and daughter.
Shirley Ann, and Mrs. Buddy
Saunders and son, Robert Edward,
left Saturda. Saunders and son, Robert Edward, left Saturday afternoon for Keystone Heights, Fla., where they will pick up Major Taylor's car and drive to Boston, where they will make their home as long as the men of the 36th Division are in camp near there.



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and construction of roads and ob-tacles. Soldiers go from here to tactical nits or to special training or officer candidate schools

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ables us to create artistic

flower designs which are

symbolic of the joyous oc-

FARMERS URGED TO **EQUIP TRACTORS** WITH IRON BANDS

In an effort to reduce as much s possible the widespread transportation difficulty among farmers due to the critical tire short-age, officials of the Navarro County war price and rationing board announced Tuesday morning that the board would follow a differ-ent trend in allotment of tires to

It was explained that heretofore the board had been particularly interested in maintaining produc-tion and had issued tires precommently for vehicles engaged in crop raising. Now the problem is transportation to market as well as harvesting and subsequently the board is taking steps to meet this situation accordingly, it was cointed dut.

In connection with the curtailment of allotments for tractors and other production vehicles, it was suggested that farmers equip front wheels of tractors with iron bands. Chairman Wilbur A. Wright as-serted that from all indications, farmers who have applications in for automobile, truck and trailer tires would be unable to get them due to drastically reduced quotas. To alleviate the condition arising field, cut of this situation, he suggested that farmers join together in a co-operative or neighborhood system to see that every crop reaches market.
Too Many Applications.

"The Navarro County war price and rationing board is doing everything possible to supply the people in proportion to the limited quotas," he declared. He pointed out that the board receives four times as many four times as many applications for tires than can be filled under

ach quota. Chairman Wright issued another recent regulation regarding the freezing of 1942 model Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth four-door, hard top passenger automobiles. He stated that it is unlawful for any person to transfer or offer to transer or to accept a transfer of even offer to accept a transfer of one of these automobiles.

An additional list of approved

applicants for automobile tires was announced by the board. They are as follows:

Passenger.

Passenger,
H. B. Brown, Kerens; P. A. Reed, Corsicana; J. B. Scott, Frost, retread; H. G. Summers, Kerens, retread; O. M. Rector, Corsicana, retread; J. K Long. Corsicana, retread; J. K Long. Corsicana, retread; Andrew Wright, Corsicana; R. W. Womack, Dawson, obsolete: J. B. Ansley, Kerens; City of Corsicana; A. E. Harrison, Kerens; Quentin Mathews, Corsicana, retread.

Truck.

Truck.

John Penney, Eureka; E. C.
Ross, Corsicana; M E. Foust, Corsicana, retread; C. H. Forsythe,
Frost, retread; R. E. Ross, Corsicana; R. M. Hopkins, Corsicana;
Plekups

L. M. Key, Corsicana; Collin St.

Bakery, panel, retread; W. T. Arnett, Barry, retread; L. A. Rempey, Kerens; R. M. Cooksey, Corsicana; T. R. Pullen, Dawson; G. E. Boyd, Corsicana; Earl Easterling, Chatfield; Paul W. Gregory, Streetman; Corley Funeral Home, Corsicana, panel; P. T. Fullwood, Corsicana, Obsoletes

Frank Comer. Dawson: Milton

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Frank Comer, Dawson; Milton
Holt, Dawson; Miss Oma Campbell, Richland; Noble Tyner, Wortham; M. J. Crawford, Kerens,
trailer obsolete; W. E. Johnson, Corsicana; W. D. Bumpers, Daw-son; J. A. Ledford, Frost; Aaron Frince, Corsicana; Robert Greg-gry, Streetman; G. M. Gibson, Corsicana, tractor retread.

Mildred H. D. Club Met Last Tuesday

The Mildred Home Demonstra-tion Club met on August 25 in the home of Mrs. Joe Thomas. Miss Vera Sneed gave a lecture on "Clothing Storage." She illustrated her talk with a miniature clothes closet. Miss Sneed also urged women to get their fall gardens planted immediately. Refreshments were served to nine members and five visitors. A picnic for club members, their families and invited guests will be held at the City Park on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m.
The next regular meeting will be on Sept. 22 with Mrs. Shef-

Legislators Visited

Pat Geraughty Here Several members of the Texas Legislature were here Morday night visiting Pat H. Geraughty,

representative-nominate from Navarro county, including Price Danisis of Liberty, Texas, candidate for the speakership in the January session. Others were Durwood Manford Congains and you for the speakership in the January session. Others were Durwood Manford, Gonzales, and J. O. Smith, 127th district

The three legislators left Corsicans for Hillsboro to visit D. B. Walker, nomince from the flotorial district of Hill and Navarro countles.

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MOVE BY SOUTHERN COTTON FARMERS TO HOLD STAPLE GROWS

AGRICULTURAL LEADERS FROM 11 STATES DISCUSS SITUATION

A move by Southern farmers to hold cotton in government loan for a 21.47 cent price gained momentum here today as a meeting of agricultural commissioners and representatives from 11 states.

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The commissioners prepared to
act on a modified version of a
resolution urging farmers to follow this course, adopted two days
ago at a meeting in Dallas. There
a smaller group of state officials
conferred with Senators John H.
Bankhead of Alabama, Elmer
Thomas of Oklahoma and W. Lee
O'Daniel of Texas.
A committee here worked on a
rewording of the resolution, but
the essential point was retained.
Earlier the group approved a
resolution urging that no limitation be put on sugar acreage.
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Declaring that congress already had passed legislation directing Price Administrator Leon Henderson not to place any ceiling on cotton goods which would prevent payment of a 21.47 cent price for iniddling 7-8 inch cotton at interior points, Commissioner J. E. McDonald of Texas said, "The public is going to pay on the basis of the ceiling price anyhow, so unless we farmers obtain our price, we're just lessening our price, we're just lessening our chances to produce for defense without helping the consumer." McDonald declared that because of the scarcity of agricultural la-

bor and increasing labor costs, "regardless of the price, the South next year will not be able to produce an adequate crop—but a good price would help us do so."

The Texas commissioner said rne Texas commissioner said he was not favoring "holding cot-tion for speculative reasons" and that "we must make it plain to the consumer that this action would result in no price rise to him."

Strongest Point.

Commissioner Tom Linder of Georgia asserted that, "Our strongest point will be that the coiling price on goods already has heen set."

been set."

Linder added in a statement that "it is my considered opinion that if we hold this crop off the market, even if we put it in the government loan at 16 cents a pound, we will obtain the ceiling price or better before July next year. x x The cotton grower is vitally concerned with the fact that the fallure to receive this ceiling price will make it impossible for him to produce an adequate crop next year.

"By planting time of 1943 most of the able-bodied young men on the farms who are experienced in the operation of tarm tractors and other farm machinery will be cari-

ed in the military service.

"This means that the amount of mechanized farming carried on will be materially reduced. In order to carry on the farmer will der to carry on the farmer will be necessarily higher and harder to otain at any price."

Other commissioners attending the meeting included Joe C. Scott of Oklahoma and John M. Bransford of Arkansas.

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Albanians and Italians Clash
LONDON, Aug. 27.—(P)—Reuters said today it had recorded a
Moscow broadcast which reported,
under a Geneva dateline, a largescale clash between Albanian
patriots and Italian troops 12 miles
from Tirana, the capital of Italianoccupied Albania.

This account said the Italians
lost 200 men killed or wounded and
finally had to bring up artillery
to end the fight after several days.

In pajamas while the actual slayin pajamas while the actual slayings were taking place.

Tennessee, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana and Washington state.
All were surprised by the Egyptian climate. They had expected
to be blistered by heat, but they
remarked that the weather was
not so tough as at the Louisiana
training field where most of them
had been stationed.

In spare time there are sports
contests with members of the
RAF and Greek and Polish troops
stationed in the vicinity. The

25th Anniversary Year.



WIFE GREETS AP TOKYO BUREAU CHIEF-Max Hill, Associated Press bureau chief at Tokyo until Japan entered the war, was greeted by his wife at Jersey City, N. J., as he got off the diplomatic exchange

Zion's Rest School Will Open Sept. 27th; Davis Is Principal

Lane, second grade, and Mrs. Bufa Pritchett, first grade.

AXMAN

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE range so that even if he didn't succeed in forcing the mountains Zion's Rest school for 1942-1943 will open Monday, Sept. 7, John B. Davis, principal and eighth grade instructor, announced Tuesting the suits—quite likely development of the Egyptian campaign. he would be able to hold his lines

grade Instructor, announced Tuesday. High school students are transferred to Corsicana schools. The school has been standardized for the past five years.

The teachers and assignments are Lucile Oaks, seventh grade; Edith Mitchell, sixth grade; Lucile Holsey, fifth grade; Mrs. Maudie Barton, fourth grade; Blanche Slaughter, third grade; Christine Slaughter, third grade, and Mrs. way to mountainous terrain where these steel monsters operate with difficulty or not at all. Also, in-side the mountain range it is virtually impossible for airplanes to

AXMAN

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It a large hole in his head, apparent ly caused by a train.

Authorities estimated that the slayings occurred shortly before midnight and that Lindsey was killed by the Southern Belle passenger train about 1 a. m.

Unable to work regularly, he and his wife and baby sometime ago moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey. His wife was employed as a clerk in the Farm Security office at Coushatta.

The elder woman, reports stated, apparently was the first killed with the axe. She was chopped in the head as she lay in bed asleep, and apparently never was awakened.

Wife Put Up Struggle.

The axe wielder, it was indicated, then went to the bedroom of his wife. Here it appeared as if the younger woman had been awakened and either put up a fierce struggle for her life or sought to six wife. Here it appeared as if the younger woman had been awakened are portedly was badly battered by the axe.

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stationed in the vicinity. The Americans taught the British and others the rules of baseball, and sive attack against stubbornly-they put on exhibition soft ball games which made a big hit.

At a nearby airfield I was shown the nearby airfield I was shown Besides the counter-attack be-

the newest type of a medium bomber flown here. This field is an all-American show from start to finish, and planes jumping off from here have already damaged Tobruk, Matruh and El Daba.

Besides the counter-attack before Stalingrad, the Russians continued their assaults southwest of Kaluga and on the Rzhev front west of Moscow, but at those places, too, they were reported repelled.

O'Daniel Won By 17,592 Votes Final Tabulation Indicates

DALLAS, Aug. 26,-(A)-In its final election tabulation, the Texas Election Bureau announced yes-terday that Senator W. Lee O'Dan-lel won the democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate by 17,592 votes

PLANS ARE BEING **WORKED OUT STATE DEMO CONVENTION**

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—(#)—With the democratic state convention slated to meet in Austin Sept. 8, party machinery which will distribute honors for the meet was eginning to hum today.

Although pre-convention plans had not jelled there were indications selection of convention and party officials had narrowed to a ew individuals.

On the basis of unofficial reports On the basis of unofficial reports it was considered likely that Pat Neff, Sr., president of Baylor University and former governor-attorney general-speaker of the house, would be the keynoter and temporary convention chairman.

Marion S. Church, Dallas attorney troops

ey, was discussed as a likely choice for permanent convention

chairman.

A function of the meet is to select members and a chairman of the state executive committee for the next two years. E. B. Germany of Dallas is now

chairman of the executive group.
On active duty with the Civil
Air Patrol, Germany is not a candidate for re-election and is reported to favor George Butler of Houston against whom there has been sounded no opposition. Charles E. Simmons of Austin,

newspaperman and magazine ed-itar, was mentioned as executive committee secretary in succession to Clarence Butcher of Austin. Final choice for distributing these honors rests with Governor Coke R. Stevenson who has made no announcements. Traditionally, the party meet is controlled by forces friendly to the governor-

ing nomination should put him firmly in the saddle, political obervers say. Equitable geographical distribu-

ominate. Stevenson's overwhelm-

Speculators eliminated West Texans on the theory that both Governor Stevenson and State Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, Lieutenant-Governor-non-

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 27.—(#)—The Russians have launched bitter counter-attacks against the far-advanced German positions west of Stalingrad but have been repelled with great losses due to strong Ger-nan aerial support, the high com-mand reported today.

Forty Russian tanks were de-troyed, a communique said. In the Caucasus German troops

Command said.

Besides the counter-attack before Stalingrad, the Russians continued their assaults southwest of

In the past three days on the Hussian fronts 153 Soviet planes have been destroyed, with nine German planes lost, the communique asserted.

Rites on Thursday For Ennis Woman

as Election Bureau announced yesterday that Senator W. Lee O'Danlel won the democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate by 17,592 votes cut of the 880,848 cast in last Saturday's runoff election.

The Bureau showed Allred's vote as 431,628 and 449,220 for O'Danlel Of 254 counties reporting 227 were complete, with an estimated 4,500 votes still to be counted.

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POF LN18 WOMAN

ENNIS, Aug. 27.—Funeral services were held here Thursday afternoon for Mrs. J. A. Bruce, aged 74 years, who died Wednesday morning at her home here She was stricken with paralysis Sunday. She had resided in Ellis country since 1890.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, five grandsons and two sisters. One grandson, Bruce McCrany, is connected with the Corsican air school.



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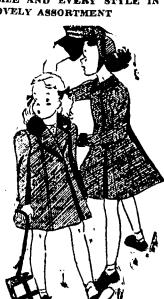
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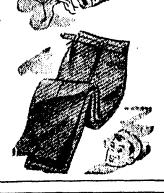
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR **CORSICANA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS**

SHOULD HAVE PROGRAMS MADE BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 8TH

sometimes

annoyance

friends and fam llies. Perhaps while you are relaxing on your porch tomorrow, you can think

Are you a face-picker?
Are you a shoulder-strap hiker?
Are you a girdle snatcher?
Are you a finger nail chewer?
Are you a head scratcher?
Are you a skirt pleater?
Are you a skirt pleater?
Are you a powder puff pounder?
Are you a ring twirler?
Are you a shoe twiddler?
Are you a chair seat slider?
Are you a hand waver?
Are you a face maker?
Are you a finger nibbler?
Are you a finger nibbler?
Are you a nose puller?

With final arrangements being made by school authorities for the opening of the fall semester Tuesday, September 8, Principal O. P. Douglas of the Corsicana high school issued the following instructions to students Thursday:

"All high school students are to have their programs made before

have their programs made before the opening day of school which is Tuesday, September 8. The sched-ule of classes for the high school ule of classes for the high school has been arranged and programs will be made in the high school cafeteria. The seniors will enroll Friday, August 28, beginning at 9 o'clock. The juniors will enroll Monday. August 31, beginning at 9 o'clock. The high sophomores will enroll Tuesday, September 1, beginning at 9 o'clock. The low sophomores will enroll Wednesday, September 2, beginning at 9 o'clock. Students will not be enrolled on Saturday, August 29. It is very necessary that the students report according to the above schedule as we wish to have all high school programs made not later than programs made not later than Thursday, September 3. Students who are anticipating a difficult schedule are advised to have their programs made as early as pos-sible. Certain sections can care for only a limited number of pupils and those coming late will be com-

and those coming late will be compelled to elect other subjects this half year.

"Students who did not attend school in Corsicana last year and who are to be classified in the low tenth grade, or above, must be classified by the high school principal before September 8, if they expect admission on the opening day of school. The other duties of the principal on the opening day will likely delay new admissions after that date. Since all programs will have been made by Thursday, September 3, the teachers will meet their classes in regular schedule their classes in regular schedule on Tuesday, September 8.

on Tuesday, September 8.
Planning Your High School Work.
"Parents should keep in touch
with the schools and should advise
with their children about the best selection of courses to take in high

school.

Many pupils fail to get admission Many pupils fail to get admission to the college or university which they desire because they fail to do a high quality of work in high school, or because they do not choose the courses which will fit them for that particular institution. The requirements for college entrance are not identical in every case. If the pupil will decide by the beginning of the junior year what college or university he or she expect to attend, much valuable advise can be given by the principal of the high school or by the advisory teachers.

Definition of Unit.

A unit represents nine months

A unit represents nine months of study in a high school subject, constituting approximately a quar-ter of a full year's work. A four-year secondary school curriculum year secondary school curriculant should be regarded as representing not more than sixteen units of work.

Units For Graduation.

"In order to graduate from the Corsicana Senior High School, a student must complete sixteen units atudent must complete sixteen units of high school work as defined above. Four of these units must be in English, two in History (World History and American History), two in Mathematics (one in Algebra and one in Plane Geometry), and one in Science. Sewing and cooking are not accepted as the required unit in Science.

"If the numi expects to enter col-

required unit in Science.
"If the pupil expects to enter college, he should take two units from the foreign language group or the natural science group. In addition to this, he should choose enough units to give him a total of fifteen accepted units for college entrance. If a student expects to enroll in an apprison of the college entrance. engineering course in college, he should take the following courses in high schools formulated in high school: English 4 units, Algebra 2 units, Plane Geometry 1 unit, Solid Geometry 1-2 unit, Physics 1 unit, and enough other units of work to make a total of 16 affillated units."

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HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENGEL

MANNERISMS CHECK-UP.

Some time ago we had a little self control when you are concheck-up on mannerisms that were stantly doing something that indiacquired without our knowledge—little habits of which we were quite unawars, but that were but that were sometimes an

Perhaps tomorrow during that self-appraisal session you are going to have with yourself, you will discover other things that you may be doing that are unnecessary movements. Just think of yourself objectively—consider what you would do to improve yourself—not only your mannerisms, but your ordinary routine—and then why not may out a new fall campaign to make yourself thwoman you should be—and can be—if you will make the effort of self-improvement. Again I say—we never stand still. Are you going to move forward to greater success, more attractive looks, better health; or are you going to slip down into an uninteresting old age. The whole decision rests with you. Which direction do you choose? Perhaps tomorrow during that about yourself Veronica Dengel
a little — and
check over your habits to see if
you are guilty of any of these:
Are you a necklace twister?
Are you a lip biter?
Are you a face-picker?
Are you a shoulder stren biten?

All requests for persons "Health Beauty and Polse" information desired by Veronica. Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped anvelope (a. a. e. e.). Address: Veronics Dengel in care of this newsanase.

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Are you a nose puller?

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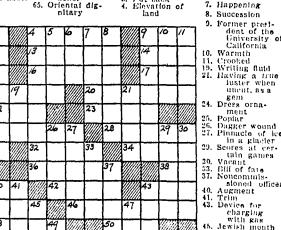
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URGES EXAMINATION SCHOOL CHILDREN

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—The State Health Department urges all parents to have their children un-dergo a thorough physical examin-ation before entering school next month.

The importance of such examinations can not be over-emphasized according to Dr. George W. Cox. State Health Officer, ho declares that the health of a child har a direct bearing on his progress in gabes!

"It is advisable to have school children examined several days or even weeks before school begins," Dr. Cox asserted, "so that minor ailments can be corrected and any possible serious ones placed un-der treatment." Dr. Cox also advised parents to

take their children to a dentist for a thorough dental check-up and cautioned that an examination of "In the old days it was considered only necessary to have school children provided with necessary books and some new fall clothing." Dr. Cox said, "but today we recog-rize that it is more important to be sure that his health has been prop-

In that it is more important to be sure that his health has been properly safeguarded."

Immunization for protection against communicable disease should be effected before a child enters school, here he spends most of his time indoors with a large group of children, which facilitates the spread of infectious diseases. The student who has been immunized and whose health is under the observation of the family physician whose eyes have been examined for

Fred Gilliam Has Broken Leg Result Accidental Shot

Fred L. Gilliam, state game warden of Athens, is in the Na-varro Clinic suffering a com-pound fracture of the right leg between the ankle and knee as the result of an accidental shooting mishap at Athens Tuesday night. Gilliam, a former resident of Corsicane, a sorgeant in the Athens Texas Defense Guard, Company B, was attending a meeting of the company when a pistol fell from his holster as he prepared to fasten it, it was reported. After first aid treatment at an Athens hospital, he was brought here in an ambulance.

Gilliam can have visitors.

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Civilian Instructor Position Are Open In Service Schools

In Service Schools

A new campaign to "Keep 'Em Flying" has been launched by the Civil Service Commission. Under a new announcement with completely modified requirements, student and junior instructors for the army air forces technical schools are being sought. Student instrictors receive \$1,620 a year; Student instructors \$2,090 a year; Student instructors \$2,090 a year; Student instructors will be given training in radio engineering, engineering, airplane mechanics, or shop work for a period of from three to six months. Those who successfully complete such training will be promoted to junior instructors and assigned to an appropriate school. Student instructors and assigned to an appropriate school. Student instructors can qualify through completion of one year's study in a college; through the possession of a Civil Aeronautics Administration ground instructor's certificate, airplane mechanic's or airplane engine mechanic's certificate: through

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—The \$2,000.00 East Texas Salt Water Disposal Company, a community concern supported by operators in the East Texas field, was pronounced ready Wednesday for business as final organizational steps were taken during a series of meetings here the last two days.

Bryan W. Payne, Tyler independ-

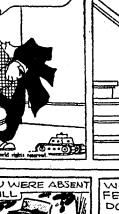
Egyptian Activity Grows. ROME (From Italian B. ROME (From Italian Broad-casts), Aug. 27.—(P)—The Italian the British Royal Air Force bomb-high command said today patrol ed several localities in Sicily. activity and artillery exchanges on the Egyptian front were intensi-

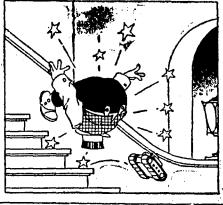
fied yesterday, especially in the

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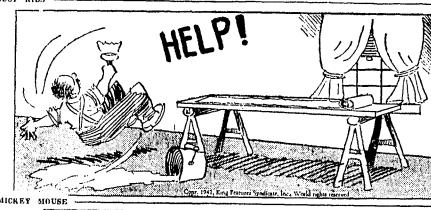
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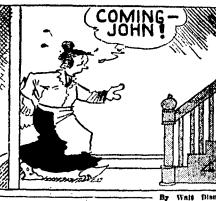












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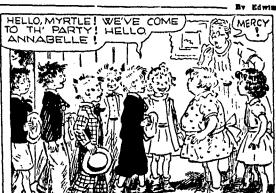












SECTION JAPANESE ZERO FIGHTER IS RECEIVED IN CITY

J. C. Buie has on exhibition here a rib out of the wing of a Japanese a rib out of the wing of a Japanese Zero fighter plane.

This war wophy was sent Mr.

Buie by his son, First Lieutenant John H. Buie, from Hawaii. Lt.
Buie is a pilot of a flying fortress, and is now somewhere in the south-Parific war theatre. We was adverted by the south-Parific war theatre. Pacific war theatre. He received October December in wings at Kelly Field in August January ... 1941, and was stationed at Pearl

Harbor when the Japanese staged their sneak attack, December 7. anese Zero shot down during the Mew York Cotton Table YORK. Aug. 27.—(#)—Cotton to the August Property of the Augu

appearance of this tapparenty is very strong. Japanese oharacters are stamped on the metal.

Capt. Eugene Buie, another son, stationed at Pomona, Calif., arrived in Corsioana Thursday afternoon

Carlton Speed Is Called to Washington

Corsicana friends will be interested in the information that Carlton D. Speed, Jr., owner of the Speed Oil Company in Houston, has been called to Washington for service with the government as a petroleum technologist in the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator. Mr. Speed is well known in Texas. He is a graduate of Texas A. and M. where he played on the Aggie football team and also graduated from the University of Chicago. He began his work in chicago. He began his work in the oil industry in Corsicana where his father, C. D. Speed has been actively engaged in oil production for more than 40 years. He is president of the Newton Coolegies Society and a louston Geological Society and a nember of the National Selective Service Committee of the American Association of Petroleum. Mrs. Speed will join him in Washing-

ton later.

Mr. Speed stopped in Kilgore en route to the capitol for a visit with his sister, Mrs. H. E. Sherwood at the Shell Camp. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hodge and grand-daughter, Jan Cramer of Electra, when the state of the sta ere in Kilgore to see their broth-and uncle.

Soil Conservation Meeting at Kerens

KERENS, Aug. 26.—(Spl.)—At a meeting held in the agriculture building on the Kerens High school campus Thursday evening building on the Kerens High school campus Thursday evening, Kerens FFA met with a group of farmers in a district soil conservation program which was most instructive H. C. Robinson of Corsicana, county agent, and C. O. Ferguson, work plan manager for Navarro-Hill counties soil conservation, were chief speakers of the evening.

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The general purpose of the meeting was to discuss setting up of priority areas in this district, and to better farm planning in order to earn more soil building units for the farmers. In connection with the program an interisting motion picture, "The Wreat River," was shown.

Air Officer Will Speak At Farmer

Maj. S. J. Smith, commanding licer of Air Activities, and Rev. J. J. Slone, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will be the princi-pal speakers at the regular month-ly meeting of the Navarro County Bantist Brotherhood at the Farmr church Tuesday night, Septem-er 1, at 8:30, it has been announc-This will be an onen meeting and

romen and children may attend.

A special musical program will also be presented.

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Market Report RITES CONDUCTED

Local Markets Cotton 18.10 Cottonseed 248.00

Cotton Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(P)—Spot cotton
18.17; Galveston 18.14; Houston 18.15

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Grains and Provisions FORT Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, Aug. 27.—(A).—Wheat
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and billing 1.24 1.4 29 1.4.
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lbs nom 1.36-37; No. 2 white kafir nom
1.32-35.
Corn shell-d

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.13-14, Onts No. 2 red 59-60.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTHI, Aug. 27, 49-40SDA)
—Cattle salable 4,300; calves, 1,700;
between the state of the salable 4,300; calves, 1,700;
calves, 1,

to 12.75.
Hors salable 1.200; total 1.500; most-ty 15-20e lower; top 14.50; nacker top 14.45; good and choice 180-300 lb 14.40-50; good and choice 150-175 lb 13.85-14.85

BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. B O. Herring, supply pas-tor, will conduct the eight-day annual fall revival meeting of the First Baptist church, beginning Sunday morning, August 30, while Bill Pond, Baylor, University, Waco, will be in charge of the

song services.

During the week, the morning services will be held at 10 o'clock and the evening worship will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone 15 nvited to attend and participat

Report on Texas H. D. Association Meeting

Private Ward and Miss Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle of Denison spent the week end with relatives.

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Mrs. Gilmore stated that the 46,000 Toxes Home Demonstration Club Women are fast gainings, recognition as heads of civilian defense. Their five-point rural war-time program outlined at the convention includes: 1. Keeping the health of family and nation; 2. production of food and its present while Mrs. Ward is in the health of family and nation; 2. production of food and its present while Mrs. Ward is in the service. Pvt. Ward graduated from the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended Weatherford College, and the Kerens High school in 1930 and attended the Home of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit was a fit of Fit. Worth spent the week end the Fit

FOR W. W. BINFORD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Rites were conducted Tuesday 60, resident of Corsicana for many years, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Humphries here Monday evening.

here Monday evening.

The Rev. A. B. Hanson, rector of St. John's Episcopal church had charge of the services. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are his wife of Corsicana; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Humphries; a grandson, Corsicana; one son, Billy Binford, Dallas; two sisters Mrs. Joe Appenheimer

two sisters, Mrs. Joe Appenheimer and Mrs. Ann Truitt, both of San

Palibearers were J. E. Norris, Bill Gillen, Tom Houston Ed Bill Gillen, Tom Houston, Ed Childress, Frank Long, Sam Spikes, W. G. Baker and J. W. Folmar. Magnolia employees were honorary palibearers.
Swherland-McCammon Funeral
Home was in charge of arrange-

CLASS SCHEDULES FOR JUNIOR HIGH NEAR COMPLETION

Class schedules for the Corsicana junior high school are nearing completion and preparations are being made for the enrollment of students, beginning next Tuesday

students, beginning next Tuesday morning, R. A. Armistead, principal, announced Thursday.

Principal Armistead announced the following enrollment schedule to be observed by all students planning to enter the junior high this year. Registration will be conducted in the junior high auditorium at the following time:

High Ninth Grade—Tuesday morning at 9 o'cglock.

Low Ninth Grade—Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Low Ninth Grade—Wednesday, morning at 9 o'clock.

High Eighth Grade—Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Low Eighth Grade—Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

SILL OFFICERS CAMP

Milton A. McAfee of Corsicana graduated from the Officers Train-ing Camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Vednesday, it was learned here, as second lieutenant, and will renain at Fort Sill as an instructor. main at Fort Sill as an instructor.
Lieut. McAfee, formerly a printer
here, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry
McAfee of Corsicana, was inducted
into the U. S. Army in Nov. 1940,
when the local units of the National
Guard were mobilized and federalized. He was a master sergeant

ried at the manse of the First Presbyterian church in Rockwall T. T. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baggett and Mrs. Clyde Osborne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baggett and Mrs. Clyde Osborne of Corsicana were among the club guests at the annual Home Demonstration geremony.

Mrs. Ward is a graduate of the Mart High school and for the past three years has been employed by the Farmers and Mrchants Bank of Mart. She will see the strain agent, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baggett and Mrs. Clyde Osborne of Corsicana were among the club guests at the annual Home Demonstration plcnic Friday evening.

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COUNTY NEWS

Dresden

DRESDEN, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—
A slow rain fell here Monday.
Winston Knight and family of Jones Ranch spent Sunday in the home of Francis McGovern.
Mr. and Mrs. Dollie Hollingsworth and children of Emhouse spent Saturday night with Willard Staggs and family.
Newel Farmer and sister, Opal Ruth, attended church at Navarro Mills Sunday.

KICHLAND, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—Grass is looking green again after the nice rains.

Mrs. McNeece and baby have been moved home from the hospital.

Mrs. Starley Chism underwent an operation Wednesday in a Corsicana hospital and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Bernice Abbie and son, Leonard, have gone to Palacois to

Mrs. Marshall Howard and children of Dawson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lula Danei, and family.

iei, and family.
Buster Blake and family of Paris spent the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Fox.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster and
son, Kenneth, were guests of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster,
interpretable and Mrs. Jim Foster,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster and son, Kenneth, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster, last week end.

Mrs. Preston Mitchell and children, who have been here several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Chronister, who is ill, returned to their home at Houston Sunday.

Little friends of Floyd Dean Wooten came last Thursday to celebrate his seventh birthday. Others who visited him were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dixon and Mrs. Dick Hale. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dixon and Mrs. Dick Hale.

Mrs. George Stubblefield is doing nicely after a recent operation.

Audry Berry and family of Alliance Hall and Theo Marlow and liance Hall and Theo Marlow and liance Hall and Theo Mills spent.

family of Navarro Mills spent Sunday in the home of Ben

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Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Saylors of Gatesville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Staggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis White of Mr.

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Sunday to bring Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Staggs.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis White of
Taylor came Sunday to bring Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Clark home, who
had visited them for several
days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cobb and
little daughter, Patsy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Sims at Drane.

Waxahachie.

Mrs. Claude Ruffins and children of Ennis spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Grimes.

Mrs. Duard Rea of Drane, visited Mrs. Duard Rea of Drane, visited will move into their home.

Barry

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Barry, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell and daughters of San Angelo visited reintives here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brister of the State Home were here a short time Thursday.

Mrs. Marvin Speegle and daughter, Narveue, of Quemada, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pitts of Fort Worth were week end visitors of Mrs. J. W. Speegle.

W. Speegle.
Eugene Grimmett, Carroll Bos-well and Jackie Weaver visited friends in Dallas Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. L. I. Taylor returned to

Mrs. L. I. Taylor returned to her home Sunday after spending several weeks in Rusk.

Junius D. Ragsdale came home from Paris Saturday for a week end visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Reed of Drane were Barry visitors Sun-day.

day.
Little Ray Neva Worsham is spending this week in Dallas.
Mrs. Balley and daughters of Itasca visited her sisters, Mrs. J.

Itasca visited her sisters, Mrs. J. J. Worsham, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Russell and daughter, Billie Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massengale and little son, Billy Wayne, and Billy Ragan visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson mon in Dellas Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worsqham and children and Mrs. P. W. Varnell visited relatives in Milford Sunday.

Richland

and children to Houston to visit relatives. They will also visit her son, Bus McGaugh, and family in El Campa before returning home.

The Baptist revival has been well attended, and several new members have been taken into the church.

Mrs. Lewis (Dink) White is in a Corsicana hispital.
Mrs. Van Elkins, Sr., was a Corsicana visitor Thursday afternoon.
Jehu Allen, Jogene Garland,
Harold Loyd Prater and Billy J
Williams attended the League
Union in Corsicana one night last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cobb and little daughter, Patsy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sims at Drane.

Misses Pauline and Fers Sumnor of Corsicana and Charles Copeland, who is in the army, visited in the J. H. Sumner home Sunday Mrs. Colp and Miss Faye Dixon of Corsicana spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dixon.

Fract

FROST, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Mills and baby of Lafayette, La., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stevenson.

Luann Evans returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Waxahachie.

Mrs. Claude Ruffins and children of Waxahachie.

Mrs. Claude Ruffins and children of Mrs. Canded by the resisters, Dot and Dell, visited friends in Richland dren of Ennis spent the week end

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle folks.

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Miss Vera Sneed, County Demon-

tives.

Mrs. James Shaddix and daughter seturned to their

Mrs. James Shaddix and daughter, Sandra, returned to their home in New London Tuesday after a week's visit with their father and grandfather, Ned McKissack.

Mrs. Herbert Patterson of Fort Worth spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mable Cole.

Mrs. Essie Clark is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kate McConnico, and family in Gregory.

J. A. Cole of Dallas was a business visitor here Monday.

Connie DuBose of Dallas is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, and aunt Miss Josephine Gregory.

Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends of the county for the vote of con-fidence that they gave me in Sat-

the county the best service of which I am capable, as their representa-

ive.
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LARGE COLLECTION SCRAP METALS MADE BY C. C. COMMITTEE

metals by the salvage committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce was reported today by Robert G. Dillard, chamber of com-

nerce manager. According to a recent official report released by the War Production Board, it was disclosed that industrial plants in this area had contributed through Thursday, August 27, a total of 127,503 pounds of iron: and steel, 230 pounds of copper, 163, pounds of aluminum, and 749 pounds

The Chamber of Commerce saivage committee was organized July 14, and is headed by Hubert Brazelton. Other members include O. S. Smith, J. E. Rittersbacher, John C. Calhoun, Charles Byrd, Charles Hagins, S. E. Hatchett, and John W. Swenson. Industrial firms in this area re-

ported actively participating in the campaign include Whiteselle Brick Grader and Machine Company,
American Well and Prospecting
Company, J. D. Redden Galv. Iron
Works, Collin Street Bakery, Clopton and Hagins Planing Mills, Dr.
Pepper Bottling Company, Wolf

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MOTHER CORSICANAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Blokett Burnett, age 86 years, died at her home in Cameron Tuesday afternoon, according to word received here by relatives and friends. Funeral by relatives and friends. Funeral services were held at Cameron Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbytorian church here.

Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbytorian church here. Burial was in Cameron.

Mrs. Burnett was a native of South Carolina, moving to Cameron 48 years ago and has made her home there since that time.

Surviving are ten children, Dr. S. H. Burnett, Corsicana; John Burnett, Memphis, Texas; Greer Burnett, Corsicana; Brice, Willie, Theo and Weed Burnett, all of Cameron; I. N. Burnett, Beaumont; Mrs. Conn Moody, Cameron, 8 number of grandchildren and other relatives.

Dr. Burnett had gone to Cameron upon notice of her serious illness and was there at the time of her death.

f her death.

Navarro Girl Weds Richland Soldier

Guard were mobilized and federalized. He was a master sergeant when he was sent to Fort Sill from the 38th. Division in the Carolinas several months ago. Lieut. McAfee is expected to visit friends and relatives here later in the week.

FOTHIET KETEIS Mail

Wells at Rockwall

KERENS, Aug. 26.—(Spl.)—Of interest to the many friends of the Ward family, who until a few years ago resided in Kerens, will be the account of the marriage of Private Robert A. Ward of the 302nd Ordnance Regiment, Camp Polk, La.

Private Ward and Miss Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle of Denison spent the week end with a few years and Mrs. Raymond Doyle of Denison spent the week end with a few the private week was an master sergeant with her mother, Mrs. Lydia going to move to Corsicana this week, and Mr. and Brs. Grayson will move into their home.

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Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Navarro High school where she played baskethall and attended a business school in Dallas. Sgt. Cook is a graduate of Richland High school where he was an outstanding athlete. He attended a Diesel engineers school in California before volunteering for army service in 1989.

on a mirrored reflector. Tiny toy soldiers were arranged around the

Corsicana Friends
Attend Ceremonies

Among those attending install ation ceremonios in Austin Monday for Beauford Jester, railroad commissioner, were a number of Corsicana friends and relatives.

Included in the group were Mrs. Beauford Jester, Miss Barbara Jestenders Barbara Barb

Miss Margaret Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boles of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. John Jester of Dallas, Mrs. Clay Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc-

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Newel Farmer and sister, Opal Ruth, attended church at Navarro Mills Sunday.

Doris Hitt spent Saturday night with Dean Cheek.

Mrs. Teil Woodall of Alliance Hall and son, Wendal, who is attending a business colege at Tyler, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Francis McGovern.

Mrs. Mrs. Dallas a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Tom McGough accompanied her daughter, Mrs. C. Keeling, drep of Dayson spent Sunday and children to Houston to visit

week.
Mrs. E. M. Carrington returned from Fort Worth last week, where

commissioner, were a number of Corsicann friends and relatives. Included in the group were Mrs. Beauford Jester, Miss Barbara Jes-ter, Beauford, Jr., Mrs. George T. Jester, Judge C. L. Jester, Rev. R. O. Sory, Tom L. Tyson, Gabe Goldberg, Sydney Marks, Leland Morton, Jr., David Ralston, J. C. Roe, Fred M. Allison, W. P. Mc-Cammon, A. F. Mitchell, John C. urday's election.

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Miscellaneous for Rent 42

J. Floyd Smith, mayor of Daw-son, was in Corsicana Thursday morning.

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National Finance

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MRS. J. O. D. CRIDER DIED AT HOME NEAR **DAWSON TUESDAY**

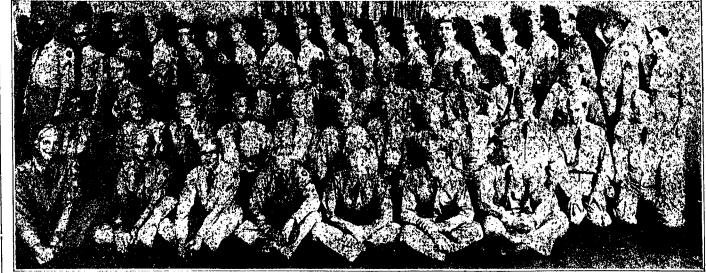
Funeral services for Mrs. J. O. D. Crider, aged Ti years, who died Tuesday at the family home several miles southeast of Dawson, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Shibon church. Bursisi was in the Dawson cemetery. Mrs. Crider was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are her husband, Dawson; two nephows, Arthur and Charles Leggott, both of Waoqi two step-sons, J. M. Crider, Roswell, N. M.; four step-daughters, Mrs. Cecil Cook, Mexia; Mrs. Herman Adams, Waoc; Miss Naomi Crider, Daffas, and Mrs. Sam Marshell, Amaritho, and other relatives.

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ture the strategic Guadefoanal-Tulagi bases were so far in vain, declared:

"Our forces are holding thair positions in the face of strong enemy thrusts and in each action have inflicted heavy damage on the attacking Japanese forces."

Six hundred miles to the west, allied troops and planes savagely hattled a new Japanese landing on the southeast tip of New Guinea Island, destroying an onemy transport and six landing barges and probably sinking a cruiser.

United Nations airmen also raked other Japanese barges, strafed landing troops and started many fires, Gon. Douglas MacArtur's headquarters announced. The new Japanese thrust was an apparent effort to gain bases for short-range attacks on Australia, less than 500 miles distant, and to therefore the movement of the New Mexico and Senator Joseph C. O'Hahoney, a large force of RAF planes closed the channel and heavy solosoms soon rumbled back from the directions of cate that for 1942 the petroleum and heavy supplied that the coupled french and Dunkerque on the nazions coupled French "Invasion" coast.

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"Military needs will force the movement of the oil. We are getting close to the danger point in our reserves. Wildcatters are front-line soldiers in this war, After the war is woon we might try the planned economy.

"Oh is becoming more and more difficult to find and more expensive to find."

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Sollomons rovinces, ovidently to prepare it or action elsewhere in the far Pacific, were reported as Generalize armice pressed a wigkrows counter offensive to regain "homb Japan" bases.

Tokyo Reports.

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considerable movement was notea behind Field Marshal Erwin
Rommers Innes, indicating that the
axis leader was girding for another attempt to punch through to
Alexandria and the Nile.

In the western air war, the nazis
admitted that one of several long-

range Soviet planes raiding Ger-many during the night succeeded in reaching the outskirts of Ber-tin, while German night raiders attacked Colchester, 40 miles north-each of London, and English coast-

duce this crude."

Independents Find Oil.

Thompson pointed out that "a major portion of all the nation's oil reserves have been discovered by the independents, by the people exercising freedom of initiative and under a system of free enterprise—by the so-called wild-catters."

To suggestions "in high places of authority" that the government undertake exploration for reserves, Thompson answered:

"Such governmental entry into the oil business is contrary to every concept of freedom of enterprise and freedom of initiative upon which this country is founded and from which it has grown and which we are defending."

Pointing out that Texas possesses in excess of 56 per cent of the national researces.

es in excess of 56 per cent of the nations' reserves and that it produces not more than 40 per cent of the total daily production, Thompson told the sub-committee that Texas can produce more oil to supply our war machines on all fronts.

all fronts.

Great Demand for Texas Oil.

In 1941, he stated, the petroleum industry experienced the greatest demand for Texas products in all history and "the figures for the first half of 1942 together with

counterattacks on Allied positions in the Solomons.

Buna, apparent springboard for the advance of the small Japanese convoy, was attacked by Allied air forces with six Japanese I fighters reported destroyed and two damaged. Thirteen enemy fighters were reported destroyed in surprise attacks Tuesday.

No detailed account of Allied losses has been released.

In the Tulagi - Guadalcanal Island zone of the Solomons, a navy communique yesterday disclosed that the big sea battle was still raging with the outcome still indefinite.

Since the renewal of the conflict five days ago, American bombers have set two enemy destroyers ablaze and pounced upon

transports, cruisers and destroyers of one invasion fleet forcing it to withdraw from approaches to Guadaloanal.

Another Japanese naval force, operating to the northeast, is still involved in a major sea battle in which ariplane carriers and

Emhouse Girl to Get TSCW Degree

La Verne Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of Em-house, will be graduated from Texas State College for Women in Denton on Saturday morning, August 29. She will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in economics and business adminis-

leconomics and business aumnuscessfully. During this period Textation.

Solomons

Continually pregressing very successfully. During this period Textation.

Miss Collins will be a member of the high school faculty in Luling this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Miss Evelyn Collins will attend the commencement exercises.

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Tenth avenue, Corsicana, has received a letter from her son, Ernest Langston, resident of Rouston many years and in business tenant.

tenant.

Lieut. Langston is now at Miami
Beach, Fla., training station and clerk and county Democratic executive committee chairman, was a
Corsicana High school and has Denton visitor Thursday.

there, stating that he was now a many friends here who will be member of the U.S. Army Air glad to know of his joining up Corps, with the rank of First Lieuwith tha Air Corps. with the Air Corps.

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From the hot sands of Egypt to the war-wasted provinces of East China there came indications that the struggle of allies-versus-axis was entering a final great test.

the struggle of alfoe-versus-axis was entering a final great test phase of 1942.

Egypt—Dispatches from Cairo said the desert front, quiet for two months, was apparently on the verge of exploding into a major renewal of the battle in the El Alamoin sector, 80 miles west of Alexandric

China—Further Japanese with-trawals in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces, evidently to prepare for action elsewhere in the far Pacif-

To the Voters of Precinct 2:

For the overwhelming vote you gave me in the second primary there by making me your Democratic nominee for Commissioner, I wish to express my deepest gratitude. I realize that without my many friends this would have been impossible. For this extraordinary confidence and trust you have placed in me, my every effort will be to serve you at all times in the best possible way.

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